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ABSTRACT

One hundred and one listings comprise this general bibliography on social and city planning. The listings provide current information on social planning. Most of the listings date from 1974 through 1975. The bulk of the documents are project reports, commercially published books, directories, and pamphlets dealing with social planning. The citations are alphabetized by author and include the title, date, number of pages, and availability. An author and title index and a list of some publishers' addresses conclude the document. (JR)

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Editor, CPL Exchange Bibliography
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Editor
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"Puts forth the thesis that society is going through a major cultural and technological revolution - a change from the Machine Age to the Systems Age. Develops a new way of looking at the world and applies systems thinking and technology to major societal problems."

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'In Health Care Politics, Robert R. Alford argues that most health care "crises" are actually the creations of specific interest groups within the health care field who seek to make political capital out of ongoing situations. Using New York City as his case study, Alford examines its health care system in depth. His starting point is not the existence of a medical crisis in New York, but rather what he sees as a continuing, institutionalized failure of the health system to provide a decent standard of medical care for the residents of that city.

The author begins by evaluating the findings of major investigative commissions on New York hospitals from 1950 to 1970. He concludes that such commissions play an important political role NOT because they lead to significant policy innovations, but rather because they serve to convince the public that tangible action is being taken.

Alford also reports on programs to establish ambulatory health centers in New York, and he considers the role of the Health and Hospital Planning Council in coordinating various levels of bureaucracy. He points out that such efforts at coordination are largely fictitious because of the low priority they receive from the affected interest groups.

Alford presents a theoretical section defining the most important structure interests in the health field: "corporate rationalizers," 'professional monopolists,'

and "equal-health advocates.' The author discusses the relationships among these interests and the groups representing them and observes, for example, that the powers and privileges of doctors - the main element among the professional monopolists - are being challenged by the corporate rationalizers who seek to make hospitals the core providers of medical care, increasingly funded by the government.

Finally, Alford compares New York to other cities and health care with other policy areas. He concludes that neither the city nor the issue is unique but exhibits pervasive features of the policy making and political processes in the United States. For this reason, his work will be important to sociologists, political scientists, persons in government, and all those concerned personally and professionally with the operation of bureaucracies."

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